# HORSE RACING TRACK ATHLETICS

# ALL NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

FIRESIDE LEAGUE BASEBALL NOTES

# ANNOUNCE OFFICIALS

James E. Sullivan to Referee Federal Games.

"MIKE" MURPHY THE STARTER

Matt Halpin, Manager of Olympic Team, Selected as Official Scorer. Track and Field Judges Will Be Same as Last Year-To Complete Programme by 11 o'Clock.

The events in the Federal indoor games on the 20th of next month will be conducted by one of the classiest and most experienced corps of officials who have ever acted in any set of games held in the South, making it certain that the races and other events will be run off the solution of th without any long waits. The managechosen with that end in view.

Heading the list as honorary referee is James E. Sullivan, who is serving his third term as president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and who was appointed Re by President Roosevelt as American commissioner to the London Olympic games last July. This will be Mr. Sullivan's first appearance in such capacity in in- Meelick Defeats Glorio at Santa contract jumpers. door games in Washington. George Orton, the old intercollegiate long-distance champion and manager of the Pennsylvania relay races, will serve for the third feature event after Meelick had raced bets, of the Trolley Dodgers, will be successive year as active referee. Mr. his head off in front, Glorio caught him on the ground, and he will try to figure Orton has a reputation for keeping things moving, and it was largely due to his head.

moving, and it was largely due to his constant hustling that the Federal games last year were finished on scheduled time.

Two other men who were actively connected with the American Olympic team will officiate in the Federal games.

"Mike" Murphy, most famous coach of athletes, and trainer of the Olympic team, will be the starter. In a letter rewived yesterday by Manager Stuart from Murphy, the trainer says: "I will be very glad to act again as starter in the Federal games. It is the only time during the year that I start races, and I always look forward with pleasure to the occasion." Mr. M. P. Halpin, of New York, who was the manager of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the processing of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of Stokes and the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, of the store of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin, o New York, who was the manager of the Olympic team, has been chosen as the official reporter. Mr. Halpin's experience in athfetics extends back a dozen years, and he will be an ideal aid to the second of the control o

tute; T. E. Strauss, president of the and Fleuring also ran. teur Athletic Union, and E. M. Wilson, principal of the Central High School. Ward Beam, of Philadelphia, who made FIRST RACE-Five furlongs. Ray Thom, such a hit last year, will do the megaphone act as announcer, and there will
be the same marshals, who, under the
direction of Dr. Karpeles, made a reputation for keeping the floor elevance.

FIRST RACE—Five Introngs. Ray Thompson, game started, although the weather was
108 (Simmons), 3 to 5, wor; Miss Dustin, 108 (MirArdle), 4 to 1, second; Frank Patton, 104 (Walcott).
15 to 1, third. Time, 135 35. Foxy Grandma, Revery, Tilekins, and Days also rantation for keeping the floor elevance.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Meline, 111 (Murtation for keeping the floor elevance. direction of Dr. Karpeles, made a reputation for keeping the floor clear of phy), 9 to 5, won; The Ram, H4 (McCarthy), 13 Jig time, neither team scoring. In the everybody except competing athletes and to 5, second; Polar Star, 108 (Burns), 5 to 1, third last of the fourth, Cleveland scored three tation for keeping the floor clear of

The complete list of officials is as fol-

r Athletic Union and American con to the London Olympiad.

Referee—George W. Orton, president Middle Atlantic Association, Amateur Athletic Union. Clerk of the course—Albert M. Chesley, Washing-

ton Y. M. C. A.
Starter-M. C. Murphy. University of Pennsyl

Starter-M. C. Murphy, University of Pennsylvania and trainer American Olympic team.
Judges at the finish-Dr. D. E. Wiber, Amateur Athletic Union; Joseph T. England, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. S. L. Owens, Georgetown University; C. M. Hammett, Jacob Tome Institute,
Timers-T. E. Strauss, president South Atlantic Association, Amateur Athletic Union; R. Jose,
Washington, D. C.; Capt. C. E. Edwards, District National Guard; W. C. Thacher, Amateur Athletic Union. Official reporter-M, P. Halpin, manager American

Chief field judge-C. E. Beckett, Washington Y.

R. C. A.
Field judges—Dr. W. B. Hudson, Western High School; C. E. Hecox, Technical High School; S. W. Poster, Washington, D. C.; A. A. McLaughlin, Vashington Y. M. C. A.; Emory M. Wilson, Central High School; G. Harris White, Washington,

Inspectors—W. J. Turkenton, George Washington University; V. A. Cochran, Georgetown University; H. T. Wurdenan, Central High School; A. L. New-houser, George Washington University. Scorer—James O'Shea, Georgetown University.
Chief marshal—Dr. S. R. Karpeles, Washington,

Marshals—A. R. Speare, W. C. Poster, C. A. Watson, H. W. Long, and John T. Beall, Washington, D. C. Custodians of

Custodians of prizes-W. P. Bowie and E. S. ohnston, Washington, D. C.

### PLACE W. A. LARNED FIRST. National Tennis Association An-

mittee of the United States National Lawn
Tennis Association to-day gave out the Tennis Association to-day gave out the SIXTH RACE-Six f standings of the tennis players, based on the results of the season's play. The John A..... committee did an enormous amount of Infield .... work, ranking not less than eighty-six players in the singles, and considering the names of forty more, who were unranked because of insufficient data. In the

doubles fifteen pairs got a rating.

The honor rele in the singles, composed of the first ten, is as follows: W. A. Marchilla. Larned, the national champion, beat B. C. Wright, runner-up in the championship singles; Frederick B. Alexander, finalist in the all-comers; W. J. Clothier, Raymond D. Little, Robert Le Roy, Nat Emerson, Nathaniel W. Niles, W. F. San Leandro, Thurd Raymon, and Elebarg, H. Palmar, Leval Emerson, Nathaniel W. Miles, W. F.
Johnson, and Richard H. Palmer. Larned
was first and Wright was second last
year. Alexander was not ranked in 1308,
because of insufficient data, nor was
Clothier. Little was fourth last year and
Le Roy fifth.

THIRD RACE—One and three-quarter miles.
County Clerk. 112 | Fantastic | Fullwide | 111 | Okenite |
Lady Alicia. | 104 | Prince of Orange.
FOURTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles.

Founty Clerk. 112 | Capt. Member. |
Sir Linnewood. | 112 | Capt. Kennedy. |
Don Earique. | 39 | Oreation |
Natzu | 39 | Joe Rose. others were well outside the first

ten last year. In the doubles, naturally, Hackett and Alexander, the national champions, are again placed first. B. C. Wright and R. Little rank second. Larned, Little, and the Wrenn brothers make up the teams that are third, fourth, and fifth. Holcombe Ward also being in the fourth

Dartmouth, 5; Winchester, 0. Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.-Dartmouth's hockey team added another victory today by defeating the Winchester Country Club, 5 to 0.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS. RUBBER"

NOW OPEN.

#### JOLT FOR FAVORITES.

Shots Capture the Money at Emeryville Track.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Players of favorites got another jollying at Emery- All Sorts of Trades Rumored ville this afternoon as but one first choice out of the six was under the wire in time to catch the judge's eyes. Capt. Kennedy won the feature handi-cap at 8 to 1. Hanbridge, the favorite, was hopelessly distanced.

FIRST RACE-Futurity course, Woolma, 117 (Cot 5 ns. 7 RALE—Futurity course. Woomma, 117 (106-50), 9 to 1, won; Marian Rose, 117 (Buxton), 2 to , second; Crystal Wave, 115 (Van Duzen), 50 to 1, hird. Time, 1:13 1-5. Metlakatla, Buchanan, Sid diver, Billy Myer, Belchamber, Avona, Mitre, and beings Registrate also response.

(Scorille), 7 to 2, won; Good Ship. 112 (Kirschbaum), 10 to 1, second; Balronia, 112 (Buxton), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:3x. Contra Costa, Lillian Livonia, Miss Picnic, Indian Maid, Silk, Eel, and tena Merle also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Rose

vale, 101 (Gilbert), 8 to 1, won; Prosper, 36 (C. Miller), 5 to 1, second; Light Knight, 190 (Sullivan), 15 to 5, third. Time, 1:23. Pootloose, Novgorod, Gretchen G., The Peer, El Pavo, Be Brief, Dr. Mayer, Stroke, and Col. Hackett also ran.

wood also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Senbaseball leagues. ment has arranged a schedule which calls for the completion of the programme by 11 o'clock, and the officials have been by 12 o'clock, and the officials have been by 13 o'clock, and the officials have been by 14 o'clock, and the officials have been by 15 o'clock, and the officials have been by 16 o'clock, and the officials have been by 17 o'clock, and the officials have been by 18 o'clock, and the o'clock hav

#### WINS BY A HEAD.

Anita Park.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.-Two favorites won

### SAVANNAH RESULTS.

FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Sam played, and it was.

## RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

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THIRD RACE-Six and one-half furlenga. POURTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs.

ree Knight the Bear 110 mothy Wen...... 108 FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.

Oakland.

SECOND RACE-Three furlongs. Asahel 112 Coppertown
Mr. Dunphy. 112 Elfin Beau.
Penn 30 Eddie Eks.
George N. Randle 109 Fred Stone.
San Leandro. 109 Gerando
THIRD RACE—One and three-quarter miles.

Savannah. FIRST RACE-One mile

ECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs. dge Dundon...... 105 | FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs.

# BASEBALL MEN MEET

at Joint Session.

REINSTATEMENT OF CHASE

New York Highlanders' First Base man Likely to Be Taken Into Fold Again-Brooklyn Will Once More Attempt to Land Dahlen - Other Baseball News of General Interest.

committee of the National and American

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course. Duke of Or-leans, 118 (Keogh), 6 to 1, won; Dainty Belle, 117 (Notter), 7 to 2 second; Saracinesca, 123 (Miller), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.25. Sevenfull, Gene Rus-sell, Yark, John C. Rice, Basin, Von Tromp, and Recehwood also ran. the young first baseman will be reinstated, but only after he has been severely reprimanded, and a heavy fine assessed against him, as a warning to

Another deal that may go through next week will be the signing of a manager at Santa Anita Park to-day. In the for the Brooklyn team. President Ebtiring and just managed to win by a out and pull through some deals where by he can get the Boston Nationals to

"Detroit was playing a game in Cleveland three years ago July 3. Quite a good crowd was in attendance when the n, game started, although the weather was

last half of the seventh, and I had assumed my position back of the catcher, "The American baseball players opened Flaherty, of Boston, in the box, and he sack arrayed in a mackintosh and holding an umbrella, both of which he had borrowed from a spectator.

Their series of games in longiality and was new to Yokohama people. Flaherty has a style of his own and is very deceptive."

Schaefer was at the hat in a ninch and Schaefer was at the hat in a ninch and schaefer was at th Schaefer was at the bat in a pinch, and "Perhaps you are aware that it was the introduction to the account of this he wanted to deliver, as a hit meant a not until the year 1884 that the game of yietory. Two were out and two and hearly like the main to the fact that victory. Two were out and two and baseball was introduced into Japan, but by the umpire causes a riot among the tenham. The crowd invaded the grounds.

In his anger over being declared out, Schaefer did a war dance that would have done credit to a real Injun. Suddeply he stopped, said a few things to Connolly, grabbed the ball out of Nig Clarke's hands, stood perfectly still for a moment, and then batted the ball far over the grand stand.

"Connolly stood as if stupefled for a minute or so, and then he sent Schaefer after the ball and on his way to his hotel. He was through for the afternoon. The next day he informed Tomn that he had made up his mind to hit the ball out of the lot when he went to the plate, and he decided to do so even if it cost him three days and a little bit of money. It did."

"Schaefer tried to Introduce a little audeville into a game at Philadelphia, but cynical Jack Sheridan refused to see the humor of the situation.

"When Sheridan came on the field to get the batting order, he noticed 'Germany' wearing a beard that would have made any Teuton comedian envious. He was a scream, and got many a laugh, for a ball player with a beard was something of a novelty in baseball.

"Schaefer was the second man at hat n the first inning, and as he approached the plate the crowd simply went into onvulsions. Just as he reached the batter's box he heard the following in Sheridan's gruff voice: 'What do you think this is-a bur-

esque show? Remove those false things some 10-20-30 show.' "'You wear a mustache that looks worse than many a false one I have Jim Stewart, of New York, are reported gets away with it without any objections Armory A. A., Boston, January 5. on the part of the players,' replied

wirled his mask and consented to smile "With a jerk Schaefer removed the false whiskers, stuffed them into his hip pocket, and proceeded to strike out, while the crowd simply howled with delight."

Smallwood After Dorando, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.-Percy Smallwood, the Welsh long-distance runner, to-

go the regular Marathon distance.

TECH'S BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE.



Robert E. McCarthy, captain-elect of the Tech football team, has been induced to come out for basket-ball, and the big fellow played his first real game last night against the Y. M. C. A. Reserves, making a creditable showing as one of the guards.

McCarthy has already scored honors in rowing and on track, and if he makes good in basket-ball will easily be recognized as the best all-around athlete at the McKinley School.

# the time. The track and field judges and timers are the same as last year, with the addition of C. M. Hammett, of Tome Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute; T. E. Strauss, president of the inc. 1:1235. Kerry, Creston, Canando, Bemay, and France Institute Inst TO UNCLE SAM'S GAME

Pat Flaherty Tells of Big Hit Baseball Has Made in Orient---Predicts International Games.

active officials.

Time, 1845. Concident, Charles G. Fales, SudTime, 1845. Concident, Charles G. Fales, SudTim o'clock, and the starting of the final third. Time, 1:30. Autumn Flower and Druid also to carefully wipe his bat before coming to the plate, and after each stroke be says the Pittsburg Sun. Flaherty is now gratified at the prosperity of the Yoko-FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bosom Friend, would let it slip away, and then have to in Manila with a team of Americans, and hama Athletic Club and of the recent ex-113 (Crowley), 13 to 5, won; Arawaka, II8 (Mc-Ardie), 15 to 1, second; Ensier, 122 (Johnson), 13 to 5, thirt, Time, 1-29. Miss Marjoria and Benora also ran.

The second is a letter from him received here recently indicates that Uncle Sam's national sport has made a great hit in the Orient. The visit of this splendid team, because I played and it was "After we had got the allotted number game is not only played all around the am convinced that these international Clay, 130 (Young), 4 to 1, second; Gunshot, 39 (Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 25. Malecon, Cerro Santa, and Greenhow also ran.

"After we had got the allotted number of innings played everybody was as wet as could be and dead anxious to quit, but I was a bit sore over the delay, for the countries is not different from its decidedly one of the best game is not only played at account fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further whick rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further which rootball team would not only matches cannot fail to arouse further which rootball team would not only matches. it would have been possible to play five our own-plenty of good pitching and the improvement of the physical condiinnings without any one getting a drop of rain. I continued the game for six and one-half innings, although the rain was coming down in torrents.

The mayor then the major than the major When the Tigers had gone out for the printed in Yokohama Thanksgiving Day,

I saw Schaefer stationed on the second their series of games in Yokohama yes- gave an exhibition of pitching "It was too much for me and I called gone through with, after which his excellency Mayor Mitsuhashi made the fol- to 1. On the following Sunday Flaherty "Tommy Connolly always gets mad and place, to express my appreciation and cans, who got only three hits themselves,

three on Schaefer, when he let one go since then the game has been eagerly spectators." by that Connolly decided was a strike, taken up by the students of public On this team were Pitcher Bill Burns schools and other young men, so that and Jim Delehanty, of the Washington it is now played, not only in Tokyo, but club.

The mayor then went on to express his pleasure over the pleasant relations of Japan and the United States.

Patsy himself the Advertiser said The fans had an opportunity of seeing

lowing address: 'I desire, in the first pitched a no-hit game, and the Ameri-

## WHAT FIGHTERS EARN.

The following table shows the big money taken in at various cham-

	Gate. Fig	thters'
Winner-Loser. Decision	. Place. Receipts.	Share.
Jeffries-Sharkey	New York\$66,309	\$35,465
Jeffries-CorbettK.	San Francisco 66,340	48,538
Corbett-McCoyK.	New York 56,350	38,810
Nelson-BrittW.	Colma, Cal 48,311	31,402
Britt-CorbettW.		24,989
Jeffries-FitzsimmonsK.	San Francisco 31,800	22,260
Fitzsimmons-CorbettK.	Carson City, Nev 22,000	16,500
Jeffries-Ruhlin	San Francisco 30,800	19,250
Nelson-BrittK.	San Francisco 27,770	15,275
Britt-GansK.	San Francisco 21,650	16,235
Jeffries-MunroeK.	San Francisco 21,761	15,252
Fitzsimmons-SharkeyLF.		14,700
Corbett-McGovernK.	San Francisco 21,765	15,235
Gans-Nelson	Goldfield, Nev 69,715	33,500
Gans-BrittK.	San Francisco 36,000	26,000

## AMONG THE BOXERS.

Gus Ruhlin believes that Johnson is invincible just now and that Jeffrles is wise in staying in retirement. Fighting Dick Nelson has been substi-

in a hurry, or I'm liable to keep you out tuted for Paddy Sullivan against Mickey so long you will be looking for a job in Gannon at Philadelphia to-morrow after-Al Kubiak the Michigan giant, and

seen, and Bob Emslie wears a wig and matched to box twelve rounds at the The Armory A. A., Boston, will try to secure either Billy Papke or Stanley Ketchell to meet the winner of the Sulli-

> van-McKinnon contest. The semi-final at the Armory A. A., Tuesday night between Gaines, the market champion, and Billy Rolfe promises to be a hummer. Jack (Twin) Sullivan, besides the match

with Bill McKinnon, is scheduled to meet Tony Ross in a ten-round contest at Newcastle, Pa., early this month.

Jack Gleason, of the Occidental A. C., day began active training for his race of San Francisco, offers \$20,000 for a fight here January 11 with Dorando Pietri, the between Stanley Ketchell and Sam Lang-applied to the national commission for Italian Marathon runner. The men will ford. The men have the privilege of ar-reinstatement. A small fine will probranging the details.

# FIRESIDE BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Philadelphia Record says Elmer Flick wishes to get away from Cleveland, and would like to join the Athletics. Bill Lange was one of the few ball players who announced his retirement at height of his career, and stuck to

The two New York major league teams have ninety-seven players under contract or reserve. The "Giants" have forty-six, and the "Highlanders" fifty-one.

John McMahon, the old Baltimore pitch er of the early '90's, is talked of for manager of the Wilmington (Del.) Tri-State League team. Manager Bill Clymer of the Columbus

lub has purchased a third interest in the

Wilkesbarre club, of which Malachi

Kittredge is the manager. Jerry Freeman and Walter Johnson, the two Washington players who were suspended for playing in a game against ably be inflicted upon the offenders

#### SOUTH ATLANTIC RECORDS.

Chairman Penniman, of Southern Branch A. A. U., Announces Marks, Henry G. Penniman, of Baltimor

chairman of the record committee of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., announces the following records

50-yard dash, 53-5 seconds, H. D. Dear, Univer-160-yard dash, 10 seconds, H. K. Tootle, J. H. U.; A. C. Carey, Md. A. C.; A. J. Eestor, U. of Va. 220-yard dash, 22 seconds, H. K. Tootle, J. H. U.; 440-yard run, 50 4-5 seconds. J. C. Carpenter, Md. 890-yard run, 2 minutes 1 second. L. P. Jones,

Mile run, 4 minutes 34 2-5 seconds. L. P. Jones, 100-yard hurdle (eight flights, 2 feet 6 inches, ten yard apart, first hurdle twenty yards from start, last surdle ten yards from finish), 121-5 seconds, J. S.

Hill, Mt. Wash. Club.

100-yard hurdle (eight flights, 2 feet 6 inches, hurdles ten yards apart and fifteen yards from start and finish), 121-5 seconds. J. S. Hill, Mt. Wash. Club. Club.
120-yard hurdle (ten hurdles, 3 feet 6 inches), 161-5
seconds. J. S. Hill, Md. A. C.
220-yard hurdles (ten hurdles, 2 feet 6 inches), 24-5
seconds. J. S. Hill, Md. A. C.
trict of Columbia birds New Year's night Running high jump, 6 feet 1/2 inch. George B. Scholl, Md. A. C.

Running hop-step jump, 43 feet 1 inch. Harry fore seen a contest between the game Klinefeltet, Md. A. C.

Sarrett, Md. S. C.
Sixteen-pound hammer, 134 feet 9 inches. T. K. The principal main began about 8

#### CIRCUS DATE CHANGED.

to Be Held on the Sth. This is done for the convenience of the birds was, however, somewhat coun from the street. The beys' gymnasium is on the fifth floor in a building with no elevators, making it very hard for the people to reach. The men's gymnasium is much layer than the boys' and also much layer than the boys' and also much layer than the boys' and also

#### YALE IS SHUT OUT.

Game.

attempt to land the puck into the net.

half. In the second

hard to score.

# WARWICKS ACCEPT.

Will Meet Vigilants in Second Football Game.

It was reported last night that the War-

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS. Coach Kennedy, of the Yale crew, delares that the exact difficulty which Stroke Griswold's nervousness brought New London was a severe contraction of

the muscles across his chest.

etics' twirler, has departed for the South, where he will remain until the remainder of Connie Mack's band arrive spring training. He will find plenty other major league players in Florida playing the national game with indepen-One brand of football is some popular

in England. Swansea defeated the Ausdelaying the game ten minutes. One the battle. man dropped dead in the crush.

Those famous Tri-State League blackist cases are booked for a hearing be fore the national commission at Cincinnati next week. Manager George Heckert, of the Harrisburg (Pa.) club will appear before the board in behalf of Jimmy Sebring, Chic Hartley, and Red Owens, and he is of the opinion that all plans materialize an indoor dual meet the differences will be amicably settled would be arranged for Washington next and the players reinstated.

Claud Rossman, the Detroit first baseman, has joined the winter list of retiring ball players. Rossy is reported to have notified Manager Hughey Jennings that he will not be with the Tigers next season, because he has accepted a position Monumental team to be held some time as a tutor in a high school at Johnstown. N. Y. However, Rossman's declaration is not taken any more seriously than the many similar off-season yarns concerning other diamond celebrities.

## Attell vs. Driscoll Next,

Red-hot Battle of Gamecocks on New Year's.

REAL MONEY CHANGES HANDS

Two of the Bouts Last More Than Half an Hour and Furnish Rare Excitement-Among Those Present Were Some of Our Leading and Most Respected Citizens.

Several hundred enthusiastic admirers of the cock fighting game attended a trict of Columbia birds New Year's night at a secluded spot not many miles from Standing high jump, 5 feet 1 inch. Ray C. Ewry, the Capital City. Of course, the "regu-A. C. I lars" were at the pit, but there were also others present who had never be-Twelve-pound shot, 44 feet 2% inches. E. M. moment of the sport. Several were men PGorman.
Sixteen-pound shot, 45 feet 6 inches. W. M. Coe.
Twelve-pound hammer, 164 feet 10 inches. T. K.
Barrett, Md. S. C.

Vii. feet 3 inches. T. K.
The principal main began about 3

Fifty-six-pound weight (for distance), 31 feet 7 o'clock, was prosecuted in an expeditious and orderly manner, and was over shortly noches. T. K. Barrett, Md. S. C. Discus, III feet 1% inches. James Willett, Md. after midnight. Five stags were shown Three-mile run, 18 minutes 7 seconds. C. G. Kauf-by each side, three victories being neces-nann, Y. M. C. A. \$100 on the general result. The District of Columbia cocks won

the main, but two of the bouts lasted Boys' Department, Y. M. C. A., Events nearly half an hour, and furnished rare entertainment. Considerable coin changed Mr. Chase Taylor announces a change hands on the general result, and each in the time of the annual circus of the bird in the several bouts had many adboys' department of the Y. M. C. A. In- mirers who were not at all modest in stead of giving two performances, one on backing them to win. The District peothe boys will give only one performance, which will take place on Friday, the 5th, cocks than the Maryland men, and This will be given in the men's gym-nasium, instead of the boys' gymnasium. It is superior form of the city patrons, as the men's gymnasium is on balanced by the fine manner in which the the ground floor and easier to be reached Maryland fighters were handled.

ich larger than the boys', and also stag. The latter was outclassed, and on an accommodate a larger audience and the third fly received a wry neck that put him out of business. It was a furlous battle while it lasted, and but for what cock would have had a look-in. Princeton Hockey Team Wins 4-to-0 For the second scrap Maryland pitted

Pittsburg, Jan. 2.—The Princeton hockey birds started the battle in whi team outplayed the Yale seven to-night, fashion, and on the second fly the Diswinning by a score of 4 to 6. Yale could trict cock broke his antagonist's wing, not reach the goal on account of the guard work of Peacock. He stopped each land stag stuck to his task like the ttempt to land the puck into the net.

The Princeton players had been taking pittings evened matters \*p. The marvellessons from the Canadian professionals during the day, and benefited in many points, playing a much smoother game not make an effective fly with his broken han heretofore.

The scores were all made in the first was finished with a blow that broke his

The third encounter furnished some rare sport, the Washington people pre By aggressive stickwork they stopped senting a worthy looking white hackle and Maryland a splendid brown red. Both furious manner, but the pace told on both, and they soon got down to business, and it was a battle royal. The Maryland bird was practically out at one ing recuperated and soon had the Disrict cock in distress. Although both chickens were weak from severe punishment, the Maryland bird was in better ondition, and had enough left to do some telling work on the District cock, who finally flew the pit and refused to face the Maryland stag. The latter was, therefore, declared the winner, amid the applause of the Maryland enthusiasts. This was the first bout that Maryland of the sports from the Commonwealth.

For the fourth and last bout, the District people presented as the winner of the main a white hackle, and Maryland "Rube" Vickers, the Philadelphia Ath-District crowd bet the Maryland men to a standstill, and after the battle many of them were figuring on the chances of getting their morning's "morning" and a bit to eat. In this contest the Maryland cock was clearly outclassed, and on the fourth flight the District bird swung on

the neck and it was all over.

This is the first time in many moons that the Maryland cocks have suffered the birds were not properly groomed for

PLAN DUAL INDOOR MEET.

Baltimore Y. M. C. A. May Send Team Physical Director Beckett, of the Y. M.

C. A., stated last night that if present would be arranged for Washington next March between the local Y. M. C. A. athletes and the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore. If the Baltimoreans cannot be se the meet will be a closed one for Y. M. C. A. members only. It is also planned to

arrange a dual swimming meet with the Winchester to Have Strong Team,

Winchester, Va., Jan. 2.-Winchester will have another strong baseball team next summer unless the unforeseen hap-When Attell meets Driscoll, which bout pens. It was learned to-night that armust come in the course of time, the rangements are being made that will in-American champion is going to have the battle of his life. Driscoll is quite as Reservoir Park the coming season. The battle of his life. Driscoil is quite as clever, if not more so, than the American, and can punish a bit harder. It should be the feather-weight bout of the century, but Attell says Driscoil will do 122 well and Dalton will not be seen here, well and Dalton will not be seen here, pounds at 6 o'clock, or there will be no the former having signed with Cincin-bout, and the Californian is right. Let nati and the latter with the Chicago Driscoll chase the light-weights if he White Sox, but their positions will be filled by fast men.



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